



Kissinger (l.) dines with Chou En-Lai in Peking. Kissinger was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize with North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho.

Le Duc Tho Henry wins Nobel

Norway (AP) — State Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam were awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for fashioning the peace which officially ended the Vietnam war.

Mr. Kissinger, 50, and Tho, 62, a member of the North Vietnamese Politburo and the first ranking member of a Communist government to win the prize, will each receive 255,000 Swedish crowns, or about \$60,000, the Nobel medal and the peace prize diploma.

The presentations will be made in a formal ceremony at the University of Oslo Dec. 10, Mrs. Lionaes said. She hoped both winners would attend. She said both had been notified immediately before the public announcement at the Nobel Institute.

Kissinger was attending a White House meeting on the Middle East when he received the word. He was beaming as he left to drive to the State Department, saying, "I'm very pleased." No comment was available from Tho.

President Nixon said, "By jointly citing Dr. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, the Nobel Committee has also given deserved recognition to the art of negotiation," which Nixon said "will be more essential than ever as we seek to build and maintain a structure of peace in the world."

Exam survey completed

ent Dallin H. Oaks to the academic vice president, Robert K. Thomas.

Each professor was polled as to his preference with regard to each class he taught," said Webb. He stated that the voting (with regard to the number of classes) went as follows:

- Extend classes and labs through the last week and semester — 8.5 per cent
- Extend classes and labs through examinations week — 37.1 per cent
- Oral exams — 2.8 per cent
- Take home exams — 2.2 per cent
- Maintain the traditional format — 28.2 per cent
- Other suggestions — 1.9 per cent

Webb said both the Faculty Advisory Council and the Deans Council have consulted with President Oaks on the matter and that their advice was to extend the present system while adding some immediate improvements. One suggestion was restructuring departmental examinations, said Webb.



After Tuesday morning's Devotional, students walked through this wet concrete near the steps at the northeast corner of the Knight Building.

Chris Taylor, a building construction major from Burley, Idaho, is going to make sure nobody does it again.

Commando rattles missiles as strike is near Cairo

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Cairo command reported two Israeli thrusts Tuesday at the Suez Canal. Tel Aviv said an Israeli task force penetrated Egyptian territory on the west bank of the canal and was making a commando-style strike less than 100 miles from the Egyptian capital.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt warned that he might unleash missile war against Israeli cities.

Tanks slugged it out in major battles in Syria, and the Syrian command said the fighting continued into the night.

The Egyptian command said Israeli armor assaulted a beachhead at about noon and tried to cross the canal about 2:30 p.m. at another point. Both battles were in the central sector of the 103-mile waterway, and both were thrown back, according to the Cairo account.

The Israeli command had no immediate comment on the reported battles.

Seven Israeli tanks made a "desperate attempt" to cross to the west bank of the canal in the area of Great Bitter Lake, about 75 miles from Cairo, the Cairo command said, but the tanks were destroyed and the others fled.

The command said Egyptian air power turned the tide in the Israeli assault on the beachhead.

The planes "strafed enemy positions, forcing the enemy to withdraw, leaving his tanks behind on fire," the Cairo command said.

Aerial encounters over the battlefield resulted in the shooting down of 11 Israeli planes and two Egyptian planes, the Cairo communique claimed.

Israel claimed its task force on the west bank of the canal was striking at Egyptian anti-aircraft missile batteries and artillery. No point along the canal is more than 100 miles from the Egyptian capital.

A senior Israeli military

spokesman, Col. Yehuda Pihari, told newsmen in Tel Aviv Tuesday night that the Suez west bank operation was "rather a commando type of operation. I don't know how long the force will remain there."

President Anwar Sadat warned that Egypt has missiles

Frosh elect Richards

Freshman Ron Richards was named ASBYU vice president of Freshman Involvement last night, but an ASBYU constitutional question that delayed announcement of election results could still affect the election.

Richards of Rock Springs, Wyo., won the election with a plurality of 263 votes. Steve Bickmore, who won last year's primary, was second with 175. Trailing were write-ins David Webb (113 votes), David Eyerly (60) and Randy Newquist (39).

The constitutional question was raised when no candidate received a majority, according to election chairman Steve Rowley. ASBYU election procedures fail to state what shall be done when no candidate for freshman office receives a majority. The constitution says only that in ASBYU general elections a plurality shall suffice when there are write-in candidates.

The ASBYU election committee decided, after consultation with Executive

ready to carry the Arab attack into "the very depths of Israel," if the Israelis attack the Arab heartland, but he added that he is ready to accept a cease-fire and attend a U.N. peace conference if Israel pulls out of all Arab lands occupied since 1967.

Later in the day, Premier

Golda Meir told the Israeli parliament she has received no cease-fire offer "from any source," she said. The Egyptian drive into the Sinai had been blunted after 11 days of fierce desert tank battles, and added: "The time for a cease-fire will come indeed when the enemy's strength has been broken."

"I have been asked repeatedly, 'When will it end?' she said. "My answer is, when we manage to defeat the enemy."

While the fighting raged near the canal, Israeli forces on the Syrian front remained locked in combat near the town of Sasa about 21 miles from Damascus.

Other alternatives would have been to return election to the freshman election. But Rowley indicated Watson could still challenge the election in the ASBYU Supreme Court. He said Watson would decide today if he would challenge or not.

Rowley also noted that of 771 voters recorded on the outside of the voting machines, only 650 votes were actually tallied in the machines themselves.

"I think somebody ought to think this discrepancy in number of votes to question," he said. "Can we really have a valid election using these machines?"

Rowley said voters had been given specific instructions on how to operate the machines prior to voting.



Elder LeGrand Richards drives home a point.

Elder Richards praises work

By BILLIE WAGNER Universe Staff Writer

Now is the time to prepare ourselves for the great eternity that awaits us through the building of solid foundations and through constant work.

This was the message given by Elder LeGrand Richards, a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, during Tuesday's devotional assembly.

Elder Richards said, "We are building lives to stand through the millennium. If we do so we can live with Christ the 1000 years. Is it worth working for?"

He explained that the Lord cannot reward us for what we have not done but that we are judged according to our works. He suggested that we should be "lifters" not "leaners" and that now is a time to work, not to sit around.

Elder Richards described a survey taken of nine different churches which showed that none of these churches believed in the concept of eternal marriage.

He said, "If eternal marriage is taken out of our church, what is there to look forward to? We have a true conception of marriage that has come to us through revelation."

Elder Richards said that no man or woman can attain exaltation without a companion. He explained that to members of other religions being an angel would be satisfactory, even the best. However, members of the church don't aspire to be angels of God forever, but to be Gods themselves. He added

that women who aren't willing to throw themselves away on "good-for-nothing" men will have opportunities during the millennium.

He said, "To a Latter-day Saint, salvation without exaltation is damnation."

Elder Richards said that to many non-LDS people salvation means an escape from eternal burning.

He said, "We believe we were saved before we were born and that we are saved every day of our lives. The salvation process does not end. A man will be saved no faster than he gains knowledge. Salvation is not sitting around playing a harp but it will be steps upward and greater accomplishments than we've ever dreamed of."

Elder Richards went on to say that salvation takes more than preaching that Jesus is the Savior.

He said, "It is necessary that we have a conception of what awaits us here as how we should prepare for it."

He told how Pres. Brigham Young stopped a worker who was using chip granite to build the foundation of the Salt Lake Temple and told him that he should use top quality materials as the temple was being built to stand through the millennium.

Elder Richards compared this to our lives and explained that "we are building lives to stand through the millennium." If our foundation is solid enough we can live with Christ the 1000 years.

He stressed the importance of this life as decisions are made each day in Provo for seeds for eternity and prepare us for exaltation.

Arabs hike oil price

KUWAIT (AP) — The six largest oil-producing countries on the Persian Gulf announced a 17 per cent increase in their crude oil early Wednesday, but said the move had nothing to do with the Middle East war.

A group of Arab oil exporting nations will meet here Wednesday to decide how to use their oil as a weapon in the Arab cause in the war against Israel.

The price increase, from \$3.02 to \$3.65 a barrel for standard light Arabian crude, is expected to affect the U.S. consumer right away. The most direct immediate affect is likely to be on Europe and Japan.

A's fight back to nip Mets in 11 innings

NEW YORK (AP) — Bert Campaneris delivered a two-out single in the 11th inning Tuesday night, scoring Ted Kubiak and giving the Oakland A's a 3-2 victory over the New York Mets in the third game of the 1973 World Series.

The victory gave the A's a 2-1 lead, the best of the Series, with Game 4 scheduled for 8:30 p.m., EDT, Wednesday in New York.

The attendance was 54,817. Tuesday night's winner will have a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven Series.

Seaver, who gave up a double to Joe Rudi in the first and a single to Bert Campaneris in the third, recorded five strikeouts consecutively in the first and second innings.

Dick Groat grounded out leading off the Oakland third, snapping Seaver's streak of one short of the World Series record.

came home on Gene Tenace's double.

New York's Tom Seaver scattered seven hits and struck out 12 before giving way to reliever Ray Sadecki at the start of the ninth inning.

The Mets gave Seaver a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Wayne Garrett's led off with a home run. Felix Millan then singled, went to third on Rusty Staub's single and scored on Jim "Catfish" Hunter's wild pitch.

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Dick Groat grounded out leading off the Oakland third, snapping Seaver's streak of one short of the World Series record.

Humane Society acts

Group seeks dogcatcher ouster

By RONE HATCH Universe Staff Writer

The Central Utah Humane Society is calling for the ouster of Provo City's two dogcatchers.

Humane Society officials appeared before the Provo City Commission Monday night and Tuesday morning, presenting verbal and written testimonies from Provo residents against officers Reinhart Tanner and Peter Koensee. Their accusations include trespassing on private property, inhumane treatment to animals and putting an animal to death on private property without forewarning or good reason.

One man claimed the officers threatened to put his dog on the spot if he didn't pick up the pet and put it in the city van himself.

A housewife testified Tanner entered not only her yard but also her house without permission, said the wife. She had been complaining about her dog barking.

The most recent claim involved "Max," a dog reported killed by the animal control officers. Testimony was given that Max died of a poisonous nicotine fluid used in the dogcatchers' tranquilizing gun.

Residents claimed that not

only did the officers drive away, leaving the dog's carcass out in the open, but that they were using the gun in direct disobedience to an order from Police Chief Jesse W. Evans.

In Tuesday morning's commission meeting, Tanner and Koensee refused to comment on residents' accusations, saving their testimonies for later hearings.

Provo City Attorney Glenn Ellis, said the issue will probably be whether the officers were deliberately disobeying Evans' orders, or

whether they simply didn't understand the Chief's instructions.

Provo Mayor, Verl Dixon, referred the complaints to Chief Evans, who now has the task of deciding if any disciplinary action should be taken. Then, should either of the dogcatchers be fired, the Humane Society is not satisfied with Evans' decision, they can appeal to the Civil Service Commission for further hearing.

Humane official Jim Ferguson of Provo said,

"We've had many, many complaints in the past, and we've handled them quietly in the mayor's office, as well as the commission chambers. But this time we feel that positive action has to be taken. Otherwise, Provo will continue to have this problem."

He said the Humane Society referred to includes the removal of the animal officers from their positions, and an immediate ban on adopting animals in Provo. He says the Utah Humane Society has instructed him to institute the



James Ferguson, of the Central Utah Humane Society, presents citizen complaints against city dog catchers to (l. to r.) Provo City Auditor Blaine Hall, Commissioner Russell D. Grange and Mayor Verl Dixon.

"We've had many, many complaints in the past, and we've handled them quietly in the mayor's office, as well as the commission chambers. But this time we feel that positive action has to be taken. Otherwise, Provo will continue to have this problem."

He said the Humane Society referred to includes the removal of the animal officers from their positions, and an immediate ban on adopting animals in Provo. He says the Utah Humane Society has instructed him to institute the

ban until the current allegations are resolved. He said the society receives up to 30 calls a day in Provo for such adoptions.

City Attorney Ellis says that more difficultly involved with animal control than most citizens realize. "There are a lot of people who love dogs with a passion, and there are also a lot who hate them with a passion, and the Police Department is caught right in the middle of these two groups. So they have all my sympathy," he said.

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Examining an artifact such as will be displayed at the 23rd Annual Symposium on the Archaeology of the Scriptures and Allied Fields are members of the symposium committee (l. to r.) Dr. Paul R. Cheesman, Dr. Ellis T. Rasmussen, chairman, and Dr. Ross T. Christensen.

Scriptural archaeology

Symposium scheduled

The twenty-third Annual Symposium on the Archaeology of the Scriptures and Allied Fields will be held Oct. 20, at BYU.

According to BYU professor Ellis T. Rasmussen, chairman of the symposium, the day-long event will begin with registration from 8 to 9 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall of the IFAC.

The following program will include eight addresses concerning archaeology of the scriptures and related fields, as well as a special guest lecture by Dr. Michael D. Coe, associate professor of

anthropology at Yale University.

Rasmussen said that Dr. Coe, a renowned archaeological authority, will speak on the newly-discovered Grolier Codex, part of an early 13th century A.D. Mayan manuscript. Rasmussen said this is one of only four such manuscripts in existence.

A luncheon is planned from 12:00 to 1:30 p.m. in 337 ELWC at which Dr. Coe will answer informal questions.

Other highlights of the symposium will be the showing of the BYU-produced movie, "Ancient America Speaks," and various archaeological displays in the foyer of the recital hall.



Campus briefs

Professor elected to board

Dr. Hal G. Moore, professor of mathematics at BYU, has been elected to the board of directors of the Society of Sigma Xi, an international organization dedicated to promotion of scientific research.

Dr. Moore was elected at the recent annual convention of Sigma Xi at Lake Geneva, Wis. He represents membership in the northwest region of the United States. Total Sigma Xi membership is 110,000 scientists.

Dr. Moore, a native of Vernal, Utah, joined the BYU faculty in 1961. He has served as secretary, vice-president and president of the BYU Chapter of Sigma Xi and has been a delegate at three annual meetings.

Student wins first place

A BYU graduate student has won first place in a regional competition for a paper entitled "Perception of the Boundaries of the Mormon Culture Region."

Seth Budge, a first-year graduate in geography, was awarded \$50 for his paper. He read the paper Oct. 12 in Lincoln, Neb., before a meeting of the Rocky Mountain-Great Plains Region of the Association of American Geographers.

The paper treats the views of LDS Church members from across the United States on where the Mormon "culture region" begins and ends, according to Dr. Richard Jackson, assistant professor of geography.

It is the first attempt by an LDS member to write on the subject, often treated by non-LDS scholars, according to Jackson.

"Romance and Reality" to be presented

The third presentation in the Civilization sequence, "Romance and Reality," will be held tonight in the Joseph Smith Auditorium at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

The Civilization sequence, a series of thirteen color films, presents a view of the history and events of man in the last sixteen hundred years. "Romance and Reality" focuses on the Thirteenth Century and the emergence of woman as an ideal. Courtly love and worldly happiness are also depicted in the film.

Tsun Leng to speak

Professor Tsun Leng, visiting professor of sociology from China, will be the October speaker in the Asia Colloquia Series sponsored by the Asian Studies Program.

Professor Leng, the Dean of the faculty of Social Sciences at the New Asia College, Chinese University of Hong Kong, will be speaking on the "Chinese Family and its Relationship to Society," Thursday at 4:10 p.m. in room 301, MSCB.

Presently, Professor Leng is teaching Sociology of Urban Life and Modern Social Problems at BYU.

This lecture is the second in a series of seven monthly lectures delivered by internationally recognized lecturers from Asian countries, as well as members of the BYU faculty.

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BYU court favors students

By LINDA PIERSON
Universe Staff Writer

When two BYU students were recently ticketed (illegally, they thought) by Security for parking in an area that was a parking lot last year, they took their case to the ASBYU Supreme Court and won.

The former parking lot is located next to the new law school on the east side of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

Last year this site was a parking lot, but due to construction it was changed into a driveway. Nothing was done to indicate the change, however, except to paint two yellow lines on the pavement.

Many students who parked there and were ticketed complained they couldn't see the two yellow lines because

of dirt and mud covering them. Usually in a case like this, the area is roped off or signs are put up to show the change, according to ASBYU Assistant Student Defender David Berret.

The students' inability to see the yellow lines is the reason the ASBYU court declared the two students who appealed to them not guilty.

When the students, Elmer Ping and Gary Elmore, were ticketed for parking there, they felt it unjust and appealed to the BYU traffic court. The traffic court lowered their fine, but Ping and Elmore didn't think this was enough, so they appealed to the ASBYU Supreme Court.

Berret represented the students. S. Derrin Watson,

attorney general, acted prosecuting attorney.

The three reasons gave that that the site was innocent were (1) was a lack of information signs were posted telling change, (2) the condition the site caused confusion many students the mud dirt made it impossible the yellow lines, (3) the of individuals superseded law, the right to know isn't legally parked is important than the rule that one will get off for being parked there.

The prosecutor gave reasons for the student guilty, students have to responsible men, just should scrape snow off to check for a yellow should they act responsible every time they drive off.

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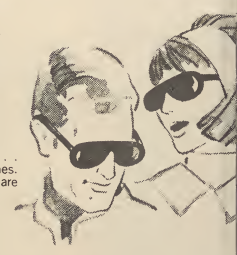
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Missionaries

JSU cancels discounts

TRUCE LINDSAY
Utah State Writer

per cent retail discount missionaries has been at the Utah State Bookstore due to a n of separation of and state JSU is a dted institution.

associated Press reports unt was stopped after rial in the student ver, "Student Life," the practice.

Stevenson, assistant dent of business, said authorities consulted the Utah Attorney fice, and were told legality of the matter

could be pursued if they wished. But, he said, the university decided just to discontinue the discount.

Stevenson said the discount applied to missionaries of all faiths who had been called and were awaiting their orders to leave.

JSU Bookstore Manager Dean Haslem, said the discount had been in effect before he started working there 23 years ago. But sales to missionaries did not amount to much in the store's total business, he said.

"Somebody is just trying to blow up an old coal," he said. "They're just trying to stir up trouble."

The discount was stopped

prior to the opening of fall quarter in late September.

Haslem said other businesses in Logan and all over the country still give the discount.

The practice is common in Provo. Four of the five largest department stores in the Provo area contacted by The Daily Universe also extend a 10 per cent discount to missionaries.

Each store's policy included giving the reduction on items of clothing to be given in actual missionary work by full-time missionaries of any faith. Only one store spokesman said its policy extended to ordained members of the clergy.

According to Roger E. Utley, director of the BYU bookstore, missionaries who present their ministerial certificate receive a discount on all purchases at the bookstore. This policy is designed for missionaries studying at the BYU Language Training Mission, Utley explained. It does not include discounts to clergymen.

Haslem said all items in the JSU store were subject to the discount and many ministers in Logan also took advantage of the policy. Other Logan stores continue giving up to a 20 per cent discount, he said.

Rex Lund, JSU student body president, said the university's letter telling it to stop the discount.

New cabinet named after two-day revolt

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) Thailand's new premier named a civilian-dominated Cabinet Tuesday following a student revolt that overthrew the old military regime in two days of riots and street fighting.

The capital remained under student control with troops and all but a few traffic police keeping out of sight. But the students put aside their banners and took up brushes to clean up the debris of battle.

All but two important posts in Prime Minister Sanya Thammasak's Cabinet went to civilians.

The ministers were chosen in consultation with student leaders and were widely hailed among the thousands of youths who took to the streets to confront police and troops the height of the revolt.

The overthrow of Thailand's



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OR COME DOWN AND TRY ONE ON

Senate committee asks for IRS audit on Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Rules Committee Tuesday asked for an Internal Revenue Service audit of Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford's income tax returns.

Chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., said the committee also is seeking access to Ford's tax returns for the last seven years, a period coinciding with his service as House Republican leader.

Cannon told newsmen these are part of the background material the committee wants for its public hearings on Ford's nomination to replace Spiro T. Agnew, who resigned as vice president last week.

No date was set for the start of the hearings, but Cannon said his guess is that they would begin about Oct. 30 or 31.

Cannon said the

New stop lights on Orem road

The lights on the BYU diagonal at Second West began functioning Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

The lights on the diagonal, which runs from Orem to Provo, were finally turned on this afternoon according to Alex Wadleigh of the State Road Division.

According to Wadleigh the lights will function continuously during the day and throughout the night.

Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bodies found

FORT SMITH, Ark. — The bodies of seven crewmen were recovered Tuesday from around the burned wreckage of a C130 cargo plane, the Air Force said.

Officials said the C130 was on a training mission from the Little Rock Air Force Base to Fort Smith when it crashed into a mountainside Monday night about 20 miles south of its intended destination.

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Bomb explodes

PHNOM PENH — A plastic bomb exploded in a downtown movie house Tuesday afternoon, and police sources said 30 persons were wounded, 10 seriously. Initial police reports said seven persons had been killed and 25 injured.

The police said the bomb was planted in the center of the theater while the movie was going on.

Bomb charges dropped

DETROIT — A federal judge dismissed bomb conspiracy charges Monday against 15 radicals after the government said it could not give the defendants certain information because of national security reasons.

U.S. Atty. Ralph B. Guy Jr. requested dismissal of the charges, saying he could not comply with an order issued by U.S. District Court Judge Damon Keith to reveal all investigations of the defendants by the government.

Roosevelt demands innocence known

LISBON, Portugal — Elliott Roosevelt, son of the former president, demanded Monday that a U.S. Senate subcommittee formally and publicly proclaim his innocence in connection with an alleged plot to kill the prime minister of the Bahamas.

Roosevelt told a news conference that Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., the subcommittee chairman, had promised such a statement following Roosevelt's appearance before the Senate group earlier this month.

Nixon unaware of \$100,000

WASHINGTON — A White House spokesman says President Nixon was unaware of \$100,000 in campaign contributions reportedly given by billionaire Howard Hughes to Nixon's friend Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren issued the denial Monday after conferring with Nixon.

Nixon signs legislation

WASHINGTON — The White House said Tuesday President Nixon has signed legislation continuing the appropriations for federal agencies until the adjournment of Congress.

Four of the 11 major appropriation bills have been enacted with the others in various stages of consideration. The measure allows agencies to continue their spending at last fiscal year levels until enactment of new appropriations.

Black candidate challenges mayor

ATLANTA, Ga. — Incumbent Mayor Sam Massell faced a strong challenge from popular black candidate Maynard Jackson on Tuesday as they both put their fading touches on the shape of city government for the next four years.

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Watergate committee

Judge criticizes member

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica today criticized a member of the Senate Watergate committee for saying he thought it was "very strange" that Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt was in prison while the men who planned the break-in were free.

Sirica commented critically

about the statement by Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., during a hearing on a request by Hunt that he be released on bond pending action on a request to have his guilty plea thrown out.

While indicating he had no intention of releasing Hunt, Sirica focused on Talmadge's statement made while Hunt was appearing before a

televised session of the Watergate committee.

The judge said that Talmadge is a lawyer and "he knows or he should know if he took the trouble to read the statute... I've not given this man 30 years."

"Mr. Hunt knows better than that and Sen. Talmadge does, too."

Two weeks ago Sirica

obviously nettled by continuing reports that he had given Hunt and four Cuban exiles who also pleaded guilty in the Watergate break-in the maximum sentences, called the five into court and told them he had only given them provisional sentences and that his final sentences would be far short of the maximum terms.

Settlement reached by Britain, Iceland

LONDON (AP) — The prime ministers of Britain and Iceland Tuesday agreed to a basis for settling the two countries' dispute over fishing rights in Iceland's fishing zone, British officials said.

The agreement is conditional on the approval of the two governments.

The two leaders hammered out the agreement in four meetings over the past two days.

Icelandic sources said the agreement would provide for limitation of Britain's fishing effort in the 50-mile fishing zone.

If endorsed, the agreement by British Prime Minister Edward Heath and Iceland's Prime Minister Olafur Johannesson would end the so-called "cod war" which brought British and Icelandic gunboats and warships into frequent clashes on the high seas.

They said this would involve a limitation on the number and size of British trawlers working in the waters claimed by Iceland, and it would confine them to special areas where there appeared to be no danger of exhausting fishing stocks.

British sources said the arrangement would be an interim one, lasting probably about two years.

UFO sightings prompt appeal

PASCAGOULA, Miss. (AP) — One unidentified flying object sighting—one reporting of a creature tapping on an auto windshield—brought new appeals Tuesday for a federal investigation.

This, in effect, means that both Britain and Iceland will continue to stand on their conflicting legal interpretations concerning Iceland's extension of its fishing limits from 12 to 50 miles off its shores in September, 1972.

Britain protested, claiming the action contravened international law. It recognizes only 12 miles.

A Gulfport taxi driver reported a blue-colored space craft stalled his cab and that a creature with crab-like claws tapped on his windshield as he crunched on the seat early today.

Wood stove demand up

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Two years ago, the Portland Stove Foundry Co. was in financial trouble and had 500 unsold wood-burning stoves.

Today, the company has more business than it can handle, no inventory at all and 700 orders for stoves. The company is planning to build a new \$1-million foundry in Puerto Rico.

The reports followed dozens of earlier ones from throughout the state. Most of the reports originally came from North Mississippi, but have centered on the Coast recently.

Two shipyard workers at Pascagoula said they were taken aboard an unidentified flying object, examined and released unharmed last week. Local law officers and two scientists said they believed the report.

The difference, say company officials, is the heating oil crisis.

"Every time an article comes out in the paper about fuel shortages and rising prices, we just get deluged with orders," said Robert J. Oliver, who bought the century-old company in 1971.

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Nebraska slides in grid poll

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Ohio St.	39	4-0-0	1,113
2. Alabama	6	5-0-0	930
3. Oklahoma	8	3-0-1	869
4. Michigan	1	5-0-0	855
5. Penn State	4	5-0-0	657
6. So. Calif.	7	5-0-0	627
7. Missouri	1	5-0-0	576
8. Notre Dame	4-0-0	442½	
9. La. St.	5-0-0	418	
10. Tennessee	5-0-0	400½	
11. Nebraska	4-1-0	386	
12. Arizona St.	5-0-0	189	
13. UCLA	4-1-0	163	
14. Houston	5-0-0	140	
15. Miami, Fla.	3-1-0	58	
16. Colorado	4-1-0	54	
17. Tulane	4-0-0	52	
18. Kansas	4-1-0	23	
19. Arizona	5-0-0	15	
20. Miami, Ohio	5-0-0	14	



Miller: wide open

As WAC Back Miller nosed by Green

BYU split-end Jay Miller was "nosed out" as this week's WAC Offensive Player of the Week by Arizona State's Woody Green.

Miller caught 12 passes for 186 yards including one touchdown, but Green set a WAC career rushing record as he ran 160 yards for the Sun Devils Saturday.

The effort ran the Heisman Trophy candidate's career total to 3,024 yards on 490 carries, for a 6.2 yard average. That broke the previous WAC record of 2,935 yards set by New Mexico's Fred Henry from 1970 to 1972.

Linebacker Paul Linford was a nominee for defensive honors this week.

Both Miller's hands and Green's legs will be important factors in this Saturday's match-up between the Cougars and Sun Devils in Tempe, Ariz.

Utah's Steve Odom was close behind Miller and Green as he caught four passes for 64 yards and a 44-yard touchdown plus returning two punts for 96 yards, including a 77-yard touchdown sprint.

Odom's work broke the Utah career touchdown record of 20 held by Larry Wilson. Odom now has 21.

Other nominees for the offensive player honor were Don Willis, a UTEP halfback who gained 153 yards on 19 carries and two touchdowns as the Minors lost to Lamar, 31-27; Jim O'Conner, Arizona offensive tackle; Mike Kubowicz, New Mexico offensive guard; and Andy Lang, a Colorado State offensive guard.

Orienteering offered Friday

If you've ever wanted to be placed in an unknown terrain with only a compass and map for a race to a scheduled destination point, your chance has come.

On Friday, Oct. 19, the first ever "Orienteering" meet will take place on West Mountain, three miles due west of Payson on Hwy. 147.

The race will be a staggered start with the first entrants starting at 12 noon with the final contestants due to start no later than 4 p.m.

According to meet director Steve Anderson, "Orienteering is a combination of cross-country running and land navigation with the aid of a topographical map and compass. In competition, an orienteer aims to find as quickly as possible, a set course on unfamiliar terrain using only map and compass. He must 'pioneer' the trail."

The meet is open to both male and female contestants and the BYU cross-country team will be on hand to try "Orienteering."

To pre-register for the meet, interested parties may contact either Anderson or Roger Harvey at BYU extension 3485.

Sports

The Daily Universe

Soccermen's 'eyes opened' in third place finish at Chico

An invitational soccer tournament at Chico, Calif., popped the balloon of the BYU soccer team as they came away with only one win and two losses.

The Cougars, who are by no means overconfident, but well aware of their potential, had their eyes opened in northern California, according to players on the team.

The Cougars have always had enough skill to outplay other teams. This time around, however, BYU was not only beaten by better running teams, but also by better playing teams.

Chico State and San Diego State gave a fine showing of soccer. They were fast and aggressive, yet smooth and calculating. Chico State defeated BYU 2-0, while the San Diego State downed BYU 4-2.

Coach Dan Madsen, in summing up his feelings after the tournament said, "The day has come, where we are no longer able to compete with schools that are on full-ride scholarships for soccer. They practice three hours a day, whereas we practice three hours a week."

Chico State won the tournament defeating all three opponents. San Diego State finished second, losing to the winner by a 2-1 score. BYU took third place defeating Univ. of Texas 2-1.

Cres McTavish scored twice for the Cougars, and Brigham Old, Hans Hinchon and Hosi Mastig scored one goal each.

Two BYU players were chosen for the all-tourney team: Cres McTavish as a striker and Kim Olds as sweeper.

Harriers capture home meet

BYU's cross-country team harried Utah State and Weber State this weekend to capture first place in their own meet.

Over the hilly Cascade golf course, the Cougars managed a 28 point low, nosing out the Weber Wildcats who tallied only 31 points for second place.

Strong man for the Cougar effort was Gary Kramer who finished second behind Weber's Al Yardly. Kramer's time for the course was 27:34.6.

BYU's Steve Jensen, Woody Franklin, Dave Babaracki and Paul Cummings finished 5,6,7 and 8 respectively to boost the Cougar's effort.

Utah State finished third with a 77 point total.

"Some of the boys didn't feel well Saturday and Dave Johnson didn't run," said assistant coach Steve Matthews.

"We should be stronger next week because all of the team will be running," he added.

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American lecture series feature Sen. Proxmire

William Proxmire will arrive in Provo on Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Wilkinson Center as part of the Perspective Lecture Series. Proxmire, U.S. Senator from Wisconsin, has entitled his lecture "Uncle Sam's Last of the Spenders." The lecture is co-sponsored by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the Sigma Alpha, the national political science fraternity.

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4 engineering programs reaccredited

Reaccreditation of four engineering programs leading to baccalaureate degrees at BYU has just been announced by President Dallin H. Oaks by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development (ECPD). The four BYU engineering departments—civil, mechanical, electrical, and chemical—are now located in a new four-story building on the southeast section of the campus. This is the first semester that classes have been held in the building. The organization also accredits programs leading to the master of engineering degree in civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering. This is the first time that the advanced-level accreditation has been available through ECPD, according to Dr. Armin J. Hill, dean of the College of Engineering, Sciences and Technology. In addition to the engineering program, ECPD has accredited BYU's four-year programs in electronic technology, drafting and design technology, manufacturing technology, and the two-year associate degree program in electronic technology. The Engineers' Council is an organization representing the 12 major societies of the engineering profession. One of its responsibilities is professional accreditation of educational programs in engineering and engineering technology.

AMERICAN DIALOGUE

Tonight's Discussion:
"What Happened to the Red Menace?"
9 p.m.
11 KBYU

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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

President chooses House GOP leader

President Nixon made up his mind in less than 48 hours that Gerald R. Ford was his choice for the next vice president. He chose his vice president-designate almost as speedily as presidential candidates pick their running mates.

After reviewing a long list of suggested candidates for the office, the President phoned Ford. Then, adding a puzzling sidelight to United States history, Mr. Nixon said "I think Al Haig has some news for you."

Haig, one of the President's staff chiefs then proceeded to tell Gerald Ford he was the President's choice to succeed Spiro T. Agnew.

The President certainly surprised a great many people with his choice. Politically speaking, though, there probably was no smarter choice.

After an impeccable 25 years of service in the House of Representatives, Gerald Ford is probably one of the most respected Congressmen in the House. Under Ford's firm control as House GOP leader the Republicans have enjoyed eight years of stability.

Once again the President has shown his prowess in politics in the wake of a personal tragedy in his office. If he had chosen Connally, the Democrats, still bitter over his party change, would have given him a battle during ratification.

Had the President chosen Nelson Rockefeller or Barry Goldwater other problems would have arisen. For instance, each of them have at one time or another been declared candidates for the presidency. Neither of them gained large public support, although both were very qualified for the office.

From the reception he received during the announcement of his choice in the White House, it was apparent that many Democrats as well as Republicans were pleasantly surprised with the choice. Now it is just a matter of formality in ratifying the new vice president.

President Nixon solved one problem when he picked Gerald Ford to be his second, but created another by opening the way for a fight for Ford's position as House GOP leader.

Even more than the ratification of the vice president, the battle for the minority leader will probably be far more exciting and revealing about American politics.

In his eight years as minority leader Ford stilled the in-fighting between the conservative and moderate wings of the House Republicans. Because of this, they became an effective force and won more than their share of battles with the majority Democrats.

But Friday afternoon, when his selection as vice president was still just conjecture, battle lines in the House were being drawn. It will be interesting to take note of the blood-letting, as one congressman put it, and see who can handle the reins Gerald Ford held so tightly.

To pass judgment

Last Friday a Third District Court jury in Salt Lake City declared Robert E. Roll to be innocent of homicide charges.

On March 10, Deputy Sheriff Melvin Colebrook was shot and killed in Roll's home. The law enforcement officer was responding to a call for help by Roll's wife in connection with a domestic quarrel.

The deputy sheriff is dead and the question considered by the jury was whether or not Roll committed a criminal act of murder. The defense contended that the death resulted from an accidental shooting. The jury was convinced the defendant was not responsible for the death and was therefore innocent of all charges brought against him.

According to the United States Constitution an individual is innocent until proven guilty. That proof is to be presented at the time of trial. When a suspect is arrested, officially charged, granted a preliminary hearing, or participates in any additional pre-trial proceedings, his guilt or innocence is not the primary issue. It is not until the actual trial that his full story, accompanied by witnesses for the defense, is presented. Until the judge or jury at that trial reach a verdict, the man stands only accused and must be presumed to be innocent.

There are occasions when media coverage of crime gives the impression of guilt. Roll was a victim of that sort of coverage in some Utah media.

Premature judgment in these matters should be carefully avoided. While it is the proper function of the press to inform the public that crimes have been committed and who is charged, it is also vital that every person accused of a crime have an opportunity for a fair trial.

The Roll verdict may indicate that the system provides that fair trial even when there appears to be some media abuse.

BYU's fiscal input

It seems to be the common opinion of most people that BYU and its students have contributed a great deal to Utah County's economy. A recent study made by BYU's Center for Business and Economic Research has provided facts to support this idea.

BYU was directly or indirectly responsible for 76 per cent of all new jobs in the county between 1960 and 1971, according to the report. This was due to both an increase in on-campus jobs, and the higher demand for goods and services produced by the growth in the number of students attending BYU. Enrollment at BYU has increased from 11,555 students in 1960 to a high of 28,270 students in 1970. During this same period, BYU employment rose from 53 to 64 per cent of the total services employment for Utah County.

Students are what keep Utah County alive and functioning, apparently. It is thus very important that good relations be maintained between the university and the surrounding community. Efforts to provide bus service to students, the job done by BYU's Ombudsman, the service projects initiated by the ASBYU office of Student Community Service are all good methods to accomplish this.

Proposed ski resort stirs responses

(Editor's note: Four Seasons Development Corp. has recently proposed construction of a ski resort on the East side of Provo mountain. Response to the project has been both affirmative and negative. Mr. Williamson, a Four Seasons developer has consented to write a commentary in favor of the project. Mr. Zobell, a native Provoan and Universe staff writer, has taken the opposing side.)

By
Charles
Zobell

As a climber reaches the summit of Provo Peak he looks down on forests of aspens, mountains, meadows of tall grass, and canyons of rugged rock.

If the dreams of Four Seasons developers are realized, future hikers reaching the top of the peak might look down on ski runs cut through aspen forests, 400 condominiums in the mountain meadows, and gondolas and a cog-wheel railroad coming up the canyon.

Once again a wild area that has gone virtually untouched by man will be destroyed by developers seeking to make more money.

Arguments that the Four Seasons plan has fewer environmental hazards than any ski area may be true, but those hazards that do exist should be enough to prevent the forest service from granting approval of the plan.

One argument is that ski runs will be cleared by hand and that grass will be planted where aspens are removed. Dr. Odell Julander, retired BYU professor of botany and range science countered this argument saying the watershed, which provides some of Provo's water supply, would be greatly weakened because grass is a poor watershed, while aspens are excellent.

The trenching and terracing of the slopes indicates that the land is extremely fragile. Some slopes in the area have not healed from being overgrazed by sheep. Dr. Julander said. The ability of the land to accept the abuse of a ski resort is doubtful.

Another argument that the only transportation into the area will be a gondola becomes less attractive when one realizes that it will pass over the Wasatch fault line.

Deer and other wildlife in the area will be overcrowded and some animals may leave if the development becomes a reality, according to Dr. Julander.

Promises by Four Seasons Corp. that no major construction will be undertaken in the mountains become less credible when corporation board chairman Gary Williamson discusses plans for 400 condominiums while touring the area.

It is difficult to believe that once a ski resort is constructed developers will not push for increased expansion.

Development in the area will create additional problems. The resort would be plagued with basic sewage problems according to one forest service official; the sewage pipe would be on a



steep slope with 20,000 pounds of pressure per square inch per second.

Williamson is correct when he says the "public has a right to enjoy the mountains." The question then is how can the public enjoy the mountains when nature has been disrupted by man?

By
Gary
Williamson

Of the several hundred thousand acres of forest land contained within the Uinta National Forest, a very small part is readily accessible to the public to enjoy. This is not inconsistent with the "multiple use" concept adopted by Congress who govern our forest policy.

Lumbering, grazing, mining, watershed and many other valuable uses are made of these great national assets in addition to hiking, hunting, skiing, sight-seeing and other recreational uses enjoyed by various parts of the public.

Very careful land use planning has been in process for several years by the Uinta National Forest. Various sections of the forest, as deemed appropriate by vigorous study and analysis of a well qualified inter-disciplinary team of experts, are allocated to these

"multiple uses." Just as not all acres qualify for "wilderness" or "scenic" classification for the exclusive use of the hardy hikers, neither are many areas appropriate for lumbering, grazing, hiking or skiing.

Four Seasons, Inc. has been working with the Uinta Forest to determine the appropriateness of the area east of Provo for development of year around broad recreational uses accessible for all the public.

Even those less athletic can be transported into these beautiful mountains to enjoy them in any season. Though the whole area will be made accessible to many thousands of people, under a Forest Use Permit no more than 80 acres can actually be built on for lodges, restaurants, ski lifts and such. Less than 300 acres of ski runs will actually have to be cleared during the development of the resort, the area having many naturally open slopes.

Back in the late '50's the Forest Service undertook an extensive forest control project in this area, successfully trenching and terracing large sections and then seeding with grass to improve the watershed. This experience has shown the ability of this type cover to do a very good job with the watershed. Treatment of ski runs would not be significantly different where limited runs have to be cleared of some trees.

The wildlife population in the area is already quite sparse due to the development in the city

below all along the mountains where it is to be able to winter in the farmers' orchards. As those lands continue to be used for other purposes these animals will be in other parts of the forest where more range is still available.

No new use of forest lands is ever without some environmental impacts both positive and negative. These impacts are being carefully analyzed at this time. National Forest's decision to construction to commence on recreational complex in this mountainous area will only occur after they can weigh the impact determine that it will serve the greatest benefit to the public without more serious impacts.

True to the economic system that this country great, Four Seasons, Inc. to expose considerable resources to the risks of this venture, but to in due time receive a fair rate of return on its investment will also pay substantial use permit fee. Forest Service, considerable loss of security, and income taxes, and large which will help alleviate some unemployment problems in Utah Valley. Few areas in the state or for that matter will offer finer ski slopes conditions in a setting of such natural splendor.

Letters to the Editor

Media mess

Editor:

I am writing with regard to the recent Universe editorial entitled, "The Media in Action." Unfortunately, its title is all too apt, being typical of so many of its genre, which have appeared in newspapers all over the country in recent months. It is a self-serving and contradictory defense of freedom of the press (in itself a good thing) on the basis of the false concept that criticism of the ideas, institutions, and actions of others by the press is good, but criticism of the press by others is bad.

The editorial alleges that while the press may be threatened by electronic media, its principal threat "has been the attacks made on their credibility and accuracy." The editorial goes on to admit modestly "that the press may have overstepped its bounds in some areas."

I submit that the press is no more immune to error, distorted emphasis, secrecy and even venality or other failings of the human condition than is any other group or organization. It is precisely because media exposure of the actions of others to public scrutiny is essential to the maintenance of rectitude, so also is exposure of the actions of the press (and other media) essential to the public welfare in a free society.

The extreme hypersensitivity to criticism displayed by the media is in itself one good reason that they are suspect. As Gertrude in Shakespeare's Hamlet observes in a related situation, they do "protest too much, methinks."

Lord Acton long ago wisely observed, "Power corrupts, and absolute power corrupts absolutely." This dictum applies to the media as to everyone else. In these days when the increasingly monolithic media have in their control the power to make or break both the small and the great of whatever field of human endeavor, it is to be hoped that there will be an end to special pleading in their own behalf. May they be as active and responsible in subjecting their own failings to the full glare of the public scrutiny as they are the failings of others—no more, no less. Otherwise, our society indeed will have fallen into perilous times. A truly honest and responsible press need have no fear of criticism.

H. Smith Broadbent
Chemistry Dept., BYU

Reporting the news

Editor:

The constant attacks on the Universe for printing news and facts about the people involved in the news bears some heavy consideration. An important thing to remember is our protected right of freedom of the press. Without it we wouldn't be able to get any news at all. But in line with freedom of the press we must consider that the press must give us an unbiased report on all the facts. This is very important to the very existence of a newspaper. If they were prejudiced in writing stories about the news we wouldn't get a true picture of what the news is.

As a future broadcaster I feel very deeply about the responsibility of the press to report a

true and accurate description of the must give all the facts and nothing person is involved in something which he should expect things about his life out. His life and lifestyles are fact press should report these facts. It seems to me that the student University are caught up in being what happens. I can only hope that leave this school and go out into the world they can cope with the man that exist.

BYU's destiny

Editor:

I was keenly interested in the Press Article about BYU appearing in Universe. No doubt, we all welcome that comes from viewing ourselves eyes of an outsider.

It was somewhat disturbing to me and faculty quoted as saying that "conservative" institution where it "want to be part of the establishment. Unfortunately, I must assess the of the 'Y' is quite accurate respects.

I, like most of us, love BYU for on the gospel and the sweet atmosphere that exists here. But the purpose of it is, part, to train people to a status quo. In such a way, we are society's ills while, at the same time those institutions and programs which and effective. With the gospel at Brigham Young graduates of indomitable force in promoting a better world.

The so-called "establishment" and in dire need of reform. Not only will BYU fulfill its mission as a "one of the world's great universities"

Editor:

After reading the letter of Observation" in the September 21, deeply embarrassed as to the exact students, set for the author of it accurately expressed his hypocrisy in the prayer—even to waking some of us up to our bad me opinion that if this individual reverence at the functions sponsored university, then certainly the Lord too. Are we not the same at this higher learning to fulfill our gift of thus glorifying our Heavenly Father then not only by proclaiming the Lord's university can we magnify it more so by doing it through reverence and actions as devotionals as we concerns. I wish to extend my appreciation of the letter for the ir viewed.



Bank survey

Customers compliment

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

CHICAGO (AP)—America's bankers asked for it and they got it, straight from the customer's mouth. They commissioned a survey of consumer attitudes toward banks and banking services, and now they must live with the facts.

The bankers got plenty of compliments from the customers, but they also got negative responses.

First the good news.

There has been a general tendency to view banking institutions as safe, trustworthy, almost parental institutions," the researchers found. "While many consumers tend to see their own financial decisions as childish, they have tended to view banks as exercising a form of parental control," the customers told the bankers. But then, like precocious youngsters, they gave the parents a mouthful.

Many customers, the researchers found, are gradually coming to view banks as large, impersonal, bureaucratic and even exploitive. They feel the bank snafus them and charges them for handling their own money.

"If they can get your cash for a week they can make a tremendous profit by lending it," said one respondent.

The survey, released at the annual meeting of the American Bankers Association this week, also had lots of comments about "the rigid,

unresponsive bureaucracy" of the banks and the services offered.

"Have you ever tried to change a payment schedule?" asked customers who felt they had to adjust to petty demands of machinery. "You have to come back three or four times and sit an hour before you can get it right."

Lack of teller services, especially during the busy lunch hour, was a frequent complaint, and "a general belief that banking hours are established for the convenience of bank personnel rather than consumers," was detected.

Branch managers got mud in the eye. "These branch managers are no more than glorified office boys today. They just take everything to headquarters and come back and tell you what the decision was," said one.

As automation increases, so does customer frustration. The intensity of the hostility presented by man-machine interactions apparently is greater than that of person-to-person confrontations, as witness this tale:

"I was in this gas station and a fellow came up and put a quarter in the soda machine and nothing came out. He really wanted a soda so he dug in his pocket for two times. Nothing came out. He didn't even get his nickel back."

"So, he took out the biggest gun I've ever seen in my life and shot it five times. Honest, I just got a warm feeling. It felt good. The machine was totally destroyed."